





## The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 9

A MODERATELY active and successful day is presaged from the rule of lunar and mutual aspects of the planets. New projects may be launched with confidence, although it is probable that there may be determined opposition from elders or others maliciously and selfishly disposed. Beware of intrigues and doubtful propositions. The personal, emotional and social relations are also under fine impetus for progress and the pursuit of pleasure. Watch the family health.

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a fairly active

and successful year, with new rather than old matters enjoying an impetus to progress and achievement. Initiative and creative faculties are well-stimulated, and may be called on to circumvent opposition from elders or others of selfish or malevolent purpose. The immature life responds to pleasurable excitements with comradeship and sociability attractive. In all be alert to suspicious entanglements or intrigues.

A child born on this day may be active, practical and industrious, with much determination and constructiveness. It also may be fond of social activities and indulgence in pleasure, being genial, gracious and kind-hearted.

Tim Tyler



## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

VERY FEMININE PRINCESS FROCK

PATTERN 4140



A clean, uncluttered look, combined with delightful femininity, is the provocative success-recipe of this frock designed by Anne Adams. Pattern 4140 over its shapely lines to smooth, flaring princess seams. Enchanting novelty is introduced in front by the rounded lines of the panels which give a scalloped effect to the yoke above. The sleeves are made in rippling short flares or in trim puffs finished off by sleeve bands. Lace edging would be gay at the sleeves and prettily-shaped young neck. An even more feminine touch would be lace contrast for the yoke, the pecky bow and the sleeves or sleeve bands. Keep the Sewing Instructor on hand to speed your stitches.

Pattern 4140 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. With plainly size, name, address and style number.

Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure in concerned? If you are irregularly proportioned let Anne Adams Per-Fit Foundation Pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmaking. It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in illustration; then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern today—it costs just fifteen cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

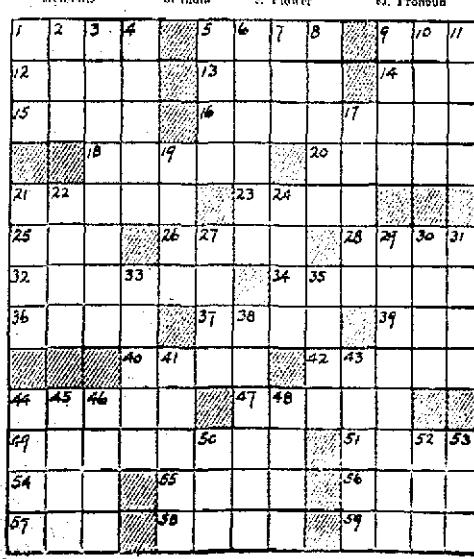
By Ad Carter



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

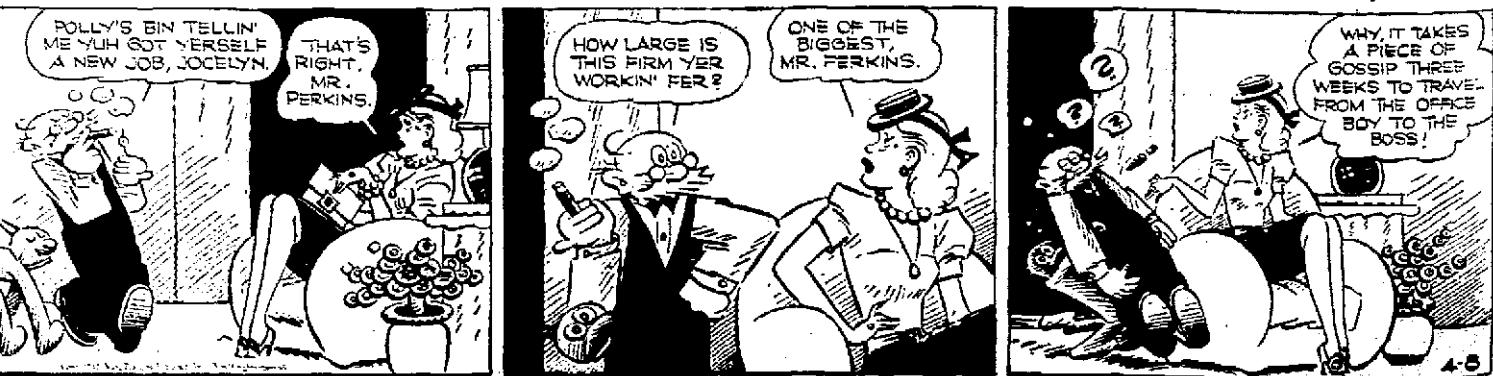
1. Stake	10. Crescent-shaped
2. Vipers	11. Tree
3. Sort	12. Small barrel
5. Cavity	13. Backsliding
10. Dolor action	14. Animal
11. Diffuse	15. Control
16. Coming in	16. First place
17. Domes	17. Cut from a log
18. Domes	18. Printer's
19. Dot with	19. Accept
20. Let it stand	20. Greek
21. Knobbed	21. Mountain
22. Particle	22. Draw
23. Particle	23. Search
24. Part of the	24. Eagle
25. Part of the	25. Musical
26. Part of the	26. Characters
27. Proper condition: col-	27. Story
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Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



By George McManus

STOP!

By Cliff Sterrett

4-8



**INVALID MOTHER SEES SON KILLED BY AUTO**

Cleveland Boy Hit-Skip Victim, 9 Die in Ohio.

The Associated Press

A child mother in a wheel chair watched a hit-and-run driver crippled son in a crash of traffic fatalities, toll of nine deaths over the week-end.

Matthew Holzheiner sat a window as she sent her son, 16, across busy Superior Avenue in Cleveland for a root beer. Edward was paralyzed as result of hitting himself accidentally two years ago.

Mrs. Holzheiner saw him start back on the street. The automobile stopped squarely and carried him into the bumper. Mrs.

Once they whispered, "I am so sorry."

Mrs. Holzheiner collapsed. The driver sped away.

A half-mile stretch of the Lincoln highway just east of Canton was the scene of two fatal accidents within half an hour. Arthur Wiggins, 15, was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 51, died in a collision between her automobile and a bakery truck.

Mrs. Emily Anderson, 21, of Washington, Pa., died as result of a truck-automobile crash near Steubenville.

An automobile plunged through a fence near Woodsfield, killing George Starr of Barnesville. John Richeson, 67, Quaker City, was struck fatally on the highway there. John Daven, 19, drove his car into a tree and died near Cincinnati.

Mrs. Marian Trunzo, 20, Cleveland Heights, died in Springfield city hospital as result of a train-automobile collision March 12. Her husband, Samuel, 36, was killed in the crash.

George M. Kauffman, 75, Cleveland, died of injuries suffered in an automobile collision March 20.

**TIRE SERVICE BUSINESS OPENED ON N. STATE ST.**

Announcement was made today of the opening of the Marion Tire Service at 150 North State street. The business is operated by Harry Bumgarner and his son Fred Bumgarner of 310 Powhattan street. The complete tire service including recapping, tube repairing, fixing flats and other types of work is offered.

Mr. Bumgarner, formerly worked at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for 18 years and for the Hornell Ice Co. nine years. He learned the tire business at the Marion Tire Service when it was in another location and recently took over its operation.



**GARDEN TOOLS**  
Long Handled SHOVEL 95c  
Round Point GARDEN RAKES 50c-79c  
GARDEN PLOWS \$2.65

Ferry's Seed PEAS, BEANS, CORN, lb. 15c  
The Racket Store B. J. SNOW 123 S. Main. Phone 5225.

Now they admire  
for a Clear Skin  
rich red blood cells  
will help you

"I WAS determined to have a clear skin. Someone told me of S.S.S. . . . and I am happy . . . I found the way to hold from within."

Everyone wants to win and hold friends. Whatever local treatment you use for your complexion . . . remember this health—natural glow—is dependent on the full strength of red blood.

Patent quick jalique, a general run-down condition, underweight (in the absence of an organic trouble or local affection) may be due to (1) lack of assimilation of food (2) weakened blood. This is also true after middle life.

For generations S.S.S. a blood tonic and stomachic has been helping people gain new strength . . . better health . . . more happiness.

S.S.S. record of accomplishment warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking it today. You will soon observe improvement . . . and will be happy with the results obtained. The larger size represents saving in the purchase price. S.S.S. Co.

**Special Warehouse Clearance**

of This Big 6.11 cu. ft.

**NORGE Cold Seal REFRIGERATOR**

This Norge was Built to Sell for \$179.95—While they last...

**\$129.50**

12.91 sq. ft. shelf space . . . 72 ice cubes, 8 lbs . . . Porcelain food compartment . . . Norgloss Exterior . . . Defrosting Tray . . . Instant cube release . . . Flood light . . . Hydrovoit . . . Roller mechanism . . . 5-year warranty . . . Stainless Steel Fast Freezer.

The only hermetically sealed compressor that is refrigerant cooled

**REFRIGERATOR SET FREE**

15 Piece Glass  
Refrigerator Set  
in Fiesta colors  
given Free with  
each refrigerator  
during this sale

**Education Seen a Vital Traffic Safety Factor**

This is another of a series of articles based on talks given at the C. I. T. seminar on traffic safety held recently in Columbus, attended by Frank Bivard as a representative of The Star.

By BOB BYRD.

Education, which with enforcement and engineering make up the "three E's" keys to traffic safety, involves more activity than might be imagined, especially if carried out to the extent desired by experts who spoke at the traffic safety seminar.

Most persons, the experts declare, aren't very well versed on traffic regulations and many have only a hazy idea of what is expected from them in the interests of preventing accidents. In fact, most new drivers have had only an hour or two of instruction to qualify them for their place in busy traffic.

Education work in traffic assumes many forms. To begin with, most persons have to be taught that traffic safety is important, unless there has been a bad accident involving them or one of their relatives. Otherwise it's human nature to think that the heavy daily list of persons killed and injured in traffic can't involve them.

The community at large needs safety education, school pupils need it, drivers in general need it and, in the opinion of most experts, persons arrested for traffic violations need an extra large dose of it. The things all these people need to know are manifold—the details of city and state traffic regulations, the rules of propriety and courtesy as applied to the highway, how to look out for the welfare of themselves and others.

**Example of Education**  
Some odd and interesting facts were brought out at the seminar regarding safety education. For example, parents, by a little careful coaching, can go a long way toward insuring a child's life by teaching him a few fundamentals of traffic safety when a bicycle is purchased for him. Many parents buy a bicycle, see that the

**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**  
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuralgia, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all. It's delicious. You need only 1/2 teaspooons two times a day. Often within 45 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, if you do not feel better, then with Ru-Ex Compound, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Henney & Company, Eckers and good drug stores everywhere.

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J. Schneider's Sons  
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child can ride it up and down the sidewalk in wobbly fashion and then settle down to the evening paper without impressing the child that he is now a full-fledged part of an intricate traffic system that places certain definite responsibilities on him. There also is considerable call among the experts for definite instruction regarding traffic safety in the public schools. Many schools are now teaching high school students to drive, giving them several hours of classroom work and some experience behind the wheel. Cars used for this purpose have dual controls and the teacher can take over instantly if the pupil gets into a jam.

**Driver Schools Popular**  
Another oddity was brought out by speakers who had had experience with schools for instruction of adult drivers. The idea is now spreading rapidly, with large numbers of adults paying from \$15 to \$25 for a series of lessons that covers every phase of learning to drive and how to keep out of accidents. Many school teachers are taking training for this type of instruction, and plan to devote the summer months, when school is adjourned, to the operation of driving courses for adults. Few persons who have driven for years are as safe in traffic as those who complete a well-prepared course because most veteran drivers have developed definite habits, some of which probably are bad, whereas the new driver's habits are formed along carefully-planned lines.

**Pedestrian Problem**  
An immense job needs to be done among pedestrians—the pedestrian problem is one of the biggest phases of the entire traffic problem. The need for education is especially great among those persons who use the sidewalks continually but never drove an automobile and consequently have little knowledge or sympathy with the motor traffic problem.

In a broader sense, the general public needs to be educated, experts assert, on the need for an organized effort to reduce traffic accidents. "We shouldn't have to wait until every family in the United States has had some member killed or injured before we realize that the traffic problem is one that deserves some careful thought and intelligent action on the part of all of us," one speaker declared. "If we could show everyone just how much traffic accidents cost the country in lives, injuries and dollars each year, it wouldn't take long to convince everyone that traffic is a problem that deserves attention."

**Should Appeal to Reason**  
Incidentally, the experts are convinced that traffic education should be an appeal to the reasoning rather than to fear. "Many of us thought a few years ago that we could scare the country into safety. We distributed posters showing shocking scenes of persons killed or injured in accidents. Our papers and magazines were full of wrecked cars and maimed bodies. Some judges made violators read an article 'And Sudden Death' that appeared about that time. The answer? It didn't work. You can't scare the American public into anything. However, most of us are willing at any time to listen to facts, and all we need to do is to convince people they should be careful and considerate in traffic.

**Mr. Fred Schaber entertained**  
Friday for the pleasure of her daughter in observance of her seventeenth birthday. The party was a surprise and guests were members of her Sunday school class and a few others. Prize went to Mrs. Eugene Reith, Marguerite Krels and William Harrington. Others present were Violet Adams, Doris Oesterle, Evelyn Ruth, Anna Lou Zahn, Mary Alice Lanz, Vera Rebel, Marilyn Hedges, Nina Ruth Porter, Wilma Patterson, Vernon Beaver, Wallace McNeal, Dwight Hedges, Troy DeLong, Russell McNeal, Leo Pfeiffer, Roland Schaber, Loren McNeal, Eugene Reith and Mrs. Beaver Reiter.

**CARDINAL RETURNS**

Returning from Florida, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, arrives at New York on his way home. Very ill while in Miami, the cardinal only recently was permitted to make the long trip

is to give them the facts."

Most of us, the experts declare, don't make any effort to acquire any education in traffic safety because (1) we can't make ourselves realize that we may be the next traffic victim in our community and (2) we don't realize that we need more education regarding safety. We think we know it all and that education is something the other fellow ought to have. We don't realize that we're not all experts until we get into an accident for which we, very definitely, are to blame.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED AT GREEN CAMP**

**Special to The Star**  
GREEN CAMP — Preliminary plans were made Friday for the daily vacation Bible school when Rev. N. M. Rompel of the Methodist church and Rev. Robert Diller of the Reformed church met with Rev. Charles W. Harmon of the Baptist church. The dates selected were June 4 to 14. Rev. Harmon was chosen director and Rev. Rompel assistant. On Sunday, May 26, there will be registration in each of the Sunday schools to assist the committee in ascertaining the number to plan for.

Mrs. Ettie Williams was in charge of the Methodist Aid society at the home of Mrs. Alva Gooden Thursday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Plans were announced for the Missionary tea April 12 at the Baptist church. The program was in charge of Mrs. Cameron Castro and Mrs. Eugene Reith.

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**CONTEST ENTRANTS NAMED TO REPRESENT RICHWOOD**

Robert Barker and Paul Karpik will represent the Richwood school in the county extemporaneous speaking contest to be held at Byhalia April 18. Representing the school in the annual scholarship tests are Virginia Hilton, Ruth Dangler, Joan Fry, Kathryn Kirk, Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Sanderson, Anna Mary Chiesa, Lewis Bungardner, Suzanne Cramer, Caroline Chiesa, Genevieve Snowden, Betty Jean Cramer, Madelyn Vance, Catherine Grable, Margaret McAllister, Clara Mae Hines, Irene Stearns, Carol Mae Ridge, Robert Rizer, Fred Erwin, Robert Barker, Richard Karpik, Glen Oman, John Raines, Bernard Benton, Dick Mead, Joan White, Mary Jane Cramer, Mary Ann Kersey, Buddy Sullivan, Eileen Robertson and Betty Rush.

Robert Parker, Edwin Wood and Ed Cowgill represented the high school in the Ohio State university scholarship examination at Marysville recently, and Jo Ellen McDaniels, Joan Benton and Belle Clark represented the school in the county commercial tests conducted recently at Raymond.

Contestants named to represent

Richwood

PATY BARKETT

and PAUL DOUGLAS

of RICHWOOD

CHAMBERS

PARSONS TOWNS

LEWIS H.

Phone 4133

EDWARD C. BARKER

49 N. E. C. BARKER

49 N. E

## Dewey Seeks Farm Vote

New Yorker Plays Double Role in Second Clash with Vandenberg.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The 1940 presidential favorite, Dewey, will seek a new constituency's 24 delegates to the Republican national convention in Nebraska next week to win the double role of seeking a new farm-belt victory over Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and measuring the power of President Roosevelt.

Convention delegates are not directly at stake, but another Dewey triumph over the Michigan senator would threaten to make a "Stop-Dewey" contest the dominant factor in the Republican race.

President Roosevelt is unopposed on the Democratic presidential ballot in Nebraska.

A more direct test of Roosevelt-Dewey popularity occurs in Illinois, where the President is opposed by Vice President Garner in the preferential primary.

Both Roosevelt and Dewey camps are trying to roll up huge endorsement votes.

Against the possibility of a

BEEF STEAK  
lb. 17c

BEEF BOIL  
lb. 11c

HAMBURGER  
2 lbs. 29c

GREEN ONIONS  
2 bunches 9c

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LEAN MEATY  
SOFT RIB BOIL . . . lb. 10c

SUGAR CURED  
BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 10c

FRESHLY  
GROUND BEEF . . . 2 lbs. 29c

SLICED JUMBO  
BOLOGNA . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

Bulk LARD . lb. 6c

SUNNYFIELD TENDER  
SMOKED CALAS . . . lb. 14c

BONELESS OCEAN  
FISH FILLETS . . . lb. 10c

BONELESS RED  
PERCH FILLETS . . . lb. 17c

FRESH SMELTS . . .  
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. lb. 9c

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The people with whom you do business  
may be anywhere, but in only one  
minute and a half (average time) Long  
Distance can ring the telephone of  
almost any one of them. Saving money  
for all kinds of business Long Distance  
costs very little compared to the BIG  
job it does.

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COMPLETED  
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MAKES  
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EASY...  
A TRIAL  
CONVINCES  
QUICK ELASTIC  
SEARCHING

The New York prosecutor  
Vandenberg, whom he  
met last week to win Wis-  
consin's 24 delegates to the Re-  
publican national convention in  
Nebraska, will seek a full delegation of 14  
to each convention. In neither  
state, however, are the results of  
residential preference voting binding  
on the delegates.

The quickened efforts of Van-  
denberg's campaign to win Neb-  
raska's favorite son victory stage  
a comeback from the Wisconsin  
defeat lent special importance to  
the outcome tomorrow.

President Roosevelt is unop-  
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A more direct test of Roosevelt-  
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**Neuritis**  
Milk Paint  
Satin Matte  
Glossy High  
Gloss

To relieve the recurring pain of Neuritis, buy Neuritis from the  
NURITO, the official formula  
used by thousands. Dependable—no reaction.  
Does the work quickly. May never recur.  
Useful in all forms of neuritis, including  
nerve back, foot, ruler. Cap test ad as  
a reminder to ask doctor for NURITO today.

**LEFFLER'S**  
116 N. High St. Dial 1213.

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## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

## Willing To Take a Hint

RELIEF now moves to the top of the list of pending congressional business. A hint of the shape of things to come was dropped in the opening statement of Col. F. C. Harrington, works projects commissioner.

Col. Harrington nominally was testifying in behalf of a budget recommendation of \$285,000,000 for WPA in the 12 months beginning next July 1. That was a technicality.

Actually, he was testifying to show that WPA wanted up to \$1,000,000,000—needed that much, in fact. At the same time, a movement got under way in the senate to add \$180,000,000 to the current year's WPA allotment of \$1,477,000,000.

Years of legislative experience with relief have produced a pattern of procedure. It is based on the assumption that no relief appropriation ever is as large as it needs to be. It follows through on the not unnatural conviction of congressmen that money added to relief bills is good politics and that money subtracted from relief bills is bad politics.

It was no secret last January that the President's budget recommendation of \$285,000,000 for WPA was too low. In due course of time that belief will take hold of congress and the sum will be increased. It is almost as sure a bet as that some time before the end of April a hard freeze will destroy the peach and cherry crop, something that happens year in and year out, without fail.

## 435 Seems Like Enough

NEGLECTED, but not entirely forgotten, the real purpose of the census is served by a bill to reapportion the house of representatives in time for the 1942 elections. No sweeping changes in representation are expected.

The number of house members, if the census committee's recommendations are followed, will not be increased. Whatever adjustments need to be made will fall within the present total of 435 members. A minority of the committee, however, seems to prefer that more members be added.

This same belief in the past caused the membership to be increased from its original total of 65 to 435, reached after the 1920 census. It is smaller than the membership of the house of commons (615) and the chamber of deputies (618) but 435 seems like enough. Much of the time, in fact, it seems like more than enough.

## Distortion—A Technique

STRONG words are fuming in hearings on Sen. Wagner's bill to regulate investment companies and trusts. It is of more than passing interest that the investment business knew in advance it was going to be pilloried and appealed for suspension of judgment till its side of the story could be told.

The situation demonstrates a glaring weakness in public hearings. Raymond Moley has discussed it sharply in a series of articles on the distorted picture painted by the monopoly investigating committee. The same distortion characterized the New Deal's investigation of banking years ago. There is reason to believe it is more than accidental—a technique.

By presenting the worst side of a situation first, and by bringing out desired effects with leading questions, investigators with an ax to grind can create an impression suitable to their purpose. As Mr. Moley shows, they have tried to create the impression that government spending is imperative by leading questions in the monopoly investigation. In hearings on the bill to regulate the investment business, the purpose is to make it appear that all investment companies and trusts are as bad as the worst of them.

The technique possibility was devised by someone who noticed how Europeans came to believe the United States was a land of gun molls, kidnappers and racketeers because the excesses of these characters made news—and the unexciting conduct of respectable citizens didn't.

## Stability Item

A CIPHER or two may drop off this figure in transit, but a confidential agent in charge of useless information has just delivered this startling item: The earth weighs 5,885,516,000,000,000,000 tons.

The figure's only slightly harder to grasp than the size of man's debt in terms of pennies—which would figure out at something like a thousand to the ton.

A more realistic approach is to compare the weight of the world with the weight of the handful of men who are trying to throw it off balance.

An arbitrary estimate of the number of individuals throwing their weight about in a serious manner is 24. At an average of 165 pounds per man the total of 3,960 lbs. is reached. Make it 4,000, an even two tons. It doesn't seem likely two tons against 5,885,516,000,000,000,000 tons will have more than passing effect.

## DIFFERENT VARIETIES

Newspaper Giller: "The average person uses about thirty-four pounds of air a day." It's a gross understatement if it refers to the hot variety.—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

## News Behind the News

Analysis of Dewey's Vote-Getting Ability in Wisconsin Primary Studied.

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, April 8—The dawning realization of Tom Dewey's vote getting ability is the political puzzle sensation of the day here, completely mystifying to the men who know votes. Now a thirty-eight year old prosecuting attorney, without any previous executive experience in a city council, legislature, mayor's or governor's office, working without a specific program, or an apparent class group backing, could run rings around an experienced national figure like Senator Vandenberg with a specific program and organization support, and put himself in the vote getting class of Mr. Roosevelt.

There is something that needs more of an answer than the obvious suggestion that have been offered. It is in fact a revolutionary political event.

As nearly as the fact searchers can ascertain now the secrets of Mr. Dewey's successful appeal in Wisconsin were primarily these:

1. His uncompromising opposition to everything that is the New Deal. Apparently he turned the state around a week before the election by 20 speeches in which he hit all things Rooseveltian with every punch he had—in direct contrast to Senator Vandenberg's moderation plan. This got him those who are fed sufficiently with the New Deal—business men large and small, and some of the Republican organization.

2. A careful personal vote analysis showed his appeal registered in some degree with all economic groups. He carried the Republican side of industrial and worker districts, rich farm areas, poor farm districts, and even squeezed closely through in the Linker and politician area of Dane county which houses the state capital and the University of Wisconsin. In fact he won about 2 to 1.

3. His greatest superiority was in the farm districts, which he carried in many instances 3 to 1 over Vandenberg, while his margin was 4 to 3 and less than 2 to 1 in the leading industrial counties. Vandenberg carried one farm county, St. Croix, 4 to 3.

4. The young people and conservatives apparently comprise the bulk of his vote.

5. He had the best vote getting

(Turn to MALLON, Page 13)

## Bridges and Sons

His Record as Governor, Senator Boosts His Stock.



Styles Bridges with his sons: Styles Jr., 17; John, 7, and David, 10.

This is another in a series of weekly articles describing the private lives of possible presidential candidates.

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

**WASHINGTON**, April 8—It was a set of placid, old cows, long gone to their rest, that helped set the feet of Styles Bridges of New Hampshire toward the senate, and now on a path that might lead to the White House.

Bridges had to earn his way through the University of Maine. His people were farm folk who lived on the land their family took up 12 generations back when the colonial soldiers returned from the Revolution.

That farm produced an old-fashioned living. But nothing fancy like college education. The boy Styles had practically run the family farm from the time he was 9 and his father died. So he signed up to work in the university's dairy barns at 15 cents an hour. That meant getting up at 4:30 a. m. in those Maine winter mornings, bundling into warm clothes, and rushing through the bitter cold air into the steaming barns. The cows he ped. The young Bridges warned his frost-bitten nose and ears against the cows' warm sides as he milked.

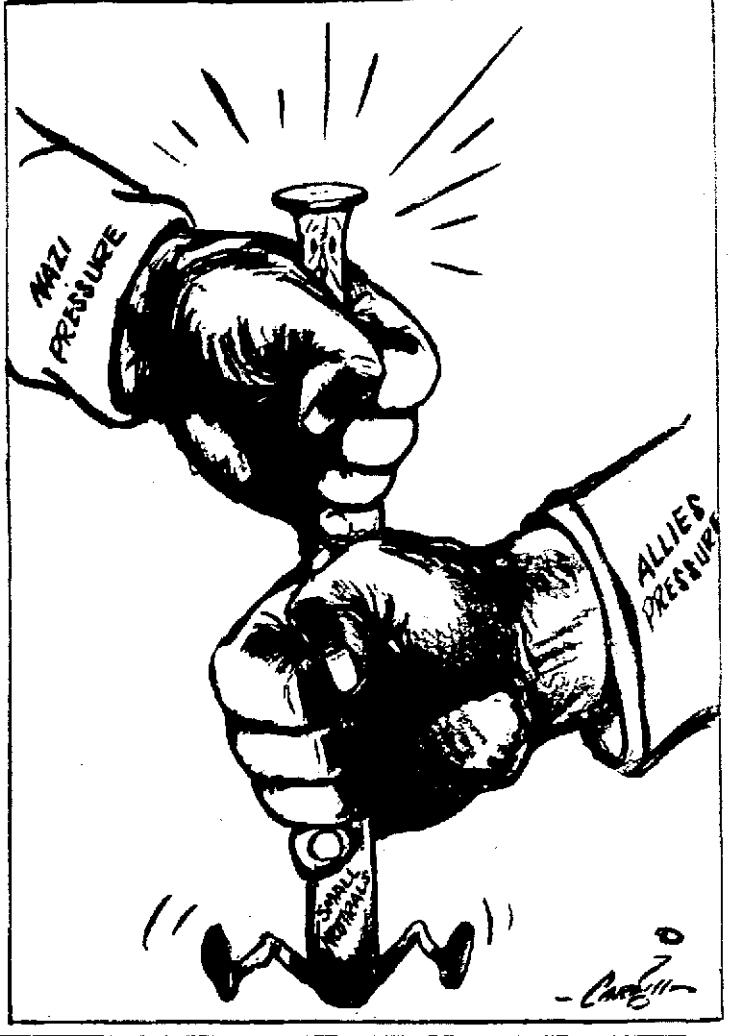
In classes he studied the latest ideas about agriculture. Then he

(Turn to BRIDGES, Page 13)

Daily Bible Thought

KEEP THYSELF PURE: Lay hands suddenly on no man, neither partaker of other men's sins: keep thyself pure.—1 Timothy 5:22.

## WHO WILL GET THE UPPER HAND?



## Prison Camp Etiquette

French and Their War Prisoners Observe Rigid Rules.

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service Correspondent

AT A FRENCH PRISON CAMP

(Via Clipper)—The thing that strikes you most forcibly at these prison camps is the meticulous correct behavior observed by captives and captors in their relationship with each other.

As we stepped into the great hall which houses the bulk of the prisoners there was a sharp command:

"Achtung!"

There was a scuffling of chains and tables as the prisoners scrambled up from their chess and their card games to snap to attention. Their commanding officer, a lean young Saxon pilot with blue eyes and a brown mustache, closed his heels and saluted the Army, not the Nazi salute.

Our commanding officer returned the salute and asked the pilot to order his men at ease. He asked about the welfare of two or three of them, including another pilot who wore a black patch over the place where his left eye had been. While they talked I studied the prisoners.

Camps Hold All Types

They were for the most part crack troops; pilots or members of the frontier units. All types from all parts of Germany were there. Short, thick-set fellow with green eyes and heads as round as pumpkins and enormous necks, redheads, tall, thin blonds swarthy brunettes. Nordic, alpine, slavic types.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw a couple of winks and covert grins exchanged among the younger ones and I had the idea they would be having a good laugh for themselves when we left. For the most part, however, their attitude seemed one of discreet curiously. Only one looked openly disagreeable. He was a black-eyed, husky character with stiff cropped hair and long, Spanish-like sideburns, who afterwards learned, was a Prussian. He glowered ferociously at us.

There were chess boards, playing cards and writing paper on the tables and I noticed about fifty recently opened boxes and packages on chairs and bunks.

The packages had come in from relatives in Germany, via the International Red Cross committee at Geneva.

Write 2 Letters a Month

When a prisoner is taken, the French notify the committee, which in turn notifies relatives in Germany. Thereafter correspondence and gifts and so forth are transmitted via the committee. Each prisoner is permitted to write two letters of four pages each (size of page unspecified) twice a month to Germany.

If the prisoner's relatives are slow in sending dleables, games or clothing, he can buy them out of his pay. Captured soldiers and non-commissioned officers are paid the same as French soldiers and non-coms by the French Army. Their mess is free and is exactly the same as that which the French troops detailed to the prison receive.

Officers are given one-half the pay that officers of corresponding rank in the French Army receive. They pay for their food as the French officers do. I was shown the books and saw that some of the officer prisoners are already accumulating small bank balances; several had saved more than 2,000 francs apiece after payment for their mess, news-

## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 8, 1930.

Mahatma Gandhi's son, Ramdas, was sentenced to six months in prison for violation of the salt laws.

L. C. Stang was elected president of the Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ariz and daughter Joan and Louise of Lima were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Lillie Bunn and Mrs. Clarence Silva, both of South Prospect street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Boulton at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Boulton, professionally known as Betty Autrey, was formerly with the Myrtle Ross Players, stock company which had appeared in Marion.

Six enumerators were appointed by the board of education to take the annual school census. They were Mrs. L. H. Cramer, Mrs. Relvie Sifrit, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Fidler, Mrs. Carroll W. Davidson and Mrs. M. E. Hill.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Thursday, April 8, 1920.

The German government promised France to withdraw its troops from the Ruhr district within two days if possible and to disband the civil guard immediately.

"He is an experienced prisoner," the officer said. "He was captured early in 1914 in the last war."

The World War

25 Years Ago

APRIL 8, 1915

By United Press

Deportation and massacre of Armenians begun by order of

Turkish government.

Allied forces held Kalkstein,

German South West Africa.

Italy presented demands to

Austria-Hungary for cession of

territory as price of neutrality.

Members of the city park com-

mission employed Joseph E.

Short as park superintendent.

Marion Scottish Rite club held its annual meeting and dinner dance at Masonic temple with 175 present. In the business meeting George D. Copeland was elected president, Michael Waddell vice president and James A. Knapp secretary and treasurer.

Henderson said his decision to

quit making was a step toward "unemployment" in the penitentiary.

The group of convicts has been on a company, known as "The Indust Company." The basement of the prison is utilized as a workshop.

The products include jewel boxes, rugs and other articles, formerly on tattered contraband list.

"Since I have been warden, one of

objectives has been to put men

Henderson said. "The men in this ne-

ment are artistically inclined. By allo-

to engage in such work, under super-

on a business-like basis, we are dire-

ctories to legitimate and worthwhile.

The warden said that 60 per cent

of the money received for sale of the arti-

cles is paid to the workers in the form

and that 10 per cent would go to sale

the goods near the front entrance

inside of the prison.

In his research for historical materi-

als, Marion's address, Mr. Hale became

in the story of the first settlement of

the west Territory. He visited Ipswich at



## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**JEFFENS FUNERAL**  
Rev. Harry F. Jeffens of 1000 1/2 North Avenue, who died yesterday, returned to Middleport, O., where he was conducted today at 2 p.m. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd funeral home, West Columbia street.

Howard Berbridge of the wife is suffering from double pneumonia. Rev. Swick and Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Webb with whom she is making her home spent the weekend in Middleport, and Rev. Swick returned today upon receiving word that her mother's condition was critical.

### DON'T FORGET TONIGHT

7:30 Beginners Dance class, 8:30 Advance class, Schwinger's Hall. —Ad.

**RITES FOR CHILD**  
Funeral of Marie Carol Cramer, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cramer of 181 Superior street, was conducted Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Carl V. Rapp of First United Brethren church officiated. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. The child died Thursday night at the home.

**CONDITION IMPROVES**  
Mr. James Peacock of 315 Belmont street, who has been seriously ill at her home was reported to be slightly improved today.

**A LITTLE BOOK WHICH SHEDS LIGHT ON**

**Stomach Ulcers**

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

Disorders after eating, stomach pains, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and indigestion due to excess stomach acid are discussed in this free booklet. It brings news of Von's Pink Tablet treatment—treatment used by over 2,000,000 of a million. A treatment that thousands have reported a strength, amasing, relief from home without liquid diet or loss of time from work—a treatment which has helped nature to heal stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity. Write today for this free booklet and our trial offer—with money-back guarantee. It is satisfied. Write Cleveland Van Co., 1000 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

**WELDING SUPPLIES**

\*Gas and electric rods—acetylene and oxygen.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

**LUNCHEON SPEAKERS**

Guest speakers will address the Rotary and Kiwanis club luncheon meetings this week. Harvey W. Zachman, Marion county dairyman, will give his reasons for opposing the milk ordinance which the city health board voted down last week, when he speaks at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. The Very Rev. J. J. McElroy, O.P., president of Aquinas college in Columbus, will be the guest of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at Hotel Marion. He will speak on "Distinctions in Democracy."

**IN MEMORIAM**

\*Of Mrs. Emma Yenny. Just one year ago today since our dear Mother slipped away.

Days have been dark; skies so grey.

But somehow! I can hear her sweet voice say

"Weep not, 'twill not be for 'aye. We'll meet up yonder, some sweet day."

The Children.

**DRIVER FINED**

Michael Kiefer, 29, of Cincinnati was arrested by State Patrolman T. B. Morgan south of Cardington on Route 42 Friday afternoon on a charge of failure to stop for a school bus. He pleaded guilty before Mayor Frank Aliga of Cardington and was fined \$25 and costs of which \$20 was suspended. Patrolman Morgan said the Kiefer car failed to stop when a Cardington school bus stopped to let off a group of children.

**CARD OF THANKS**

\*We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors, who assisted during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. We wish to thank Rev. Carl V. Rapp for his consoling words, also the pallbearers, the Pocahontas Lodge, and the Boyd funeral home. To all those who sent floral offerings or assisted in any way, we are truly grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreitzer and Family.

**CAR DAMAGED**

G. E. Glaze of 331 Chestnut street reported to police that his car was damaged when it was struck by an automobile being backed out of a private garage yesterday morning. The mishap occurred in an alley between Oak and Prospect streets a short distance south of Silver street. Mr. Glaze told officers that the driver of the other car refused to give his name.

**Court News**

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Earl Folk, electric welder, of near Prospect and Mary Uncapher of near Agosta; To Paul McBride, farmer, of near Nevada, and Velma Stillman Neale, bookkeeper, of 144 West Pleasant street; To Virgil Stanton, Battle Creek, Mich., truck driver and Essie Lockery of Marion; To Oren Craig of Bennett street and Helen Rice of Patterson street; To J. Russell Baird, Cleveland factory worker and Kathryn E. McCann, stenographer, of 235 New Avenue.

**Divorce Action**

Petition Filed—By Edna Mae Gould against Lewis O. Gould; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Homer E. Johnson, asks divorce, custody of two minor children.

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**Merle H. Hughes**

MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Avenue at Main Street

## FARM PICTURE IS DOUBTFUL

But Hopes of 9 Million Rise As New Planting Season Arrives.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 8—A new planting season gets into full swing this week with America's 9,000,000 farmers hopeful—but none too sure—of the harvest and its economic return.

Production and marketing prospects are shaded. There appear to be too many economic storm clouds and not enough rain clouds on the horizon. The outlook on home markets is fairly favorable, but fewer sales are expected abroad.

Farmers of the great midwestern grain belt fear another severe drought. Soil moisture is far below normal in many sections, and unless soaking rains fall soon some crops, especially winter wheat and oats, will be reduced sharply.

**Cash Income Up**

On the brighter side, farm cash income in the first quarter of this year was a little larger than in the corresponding period of 1938. Second-quarter income figures also may show some gain.

A number of farm products—with the notable exception of hogs—are bringing fairly good prices, although the farmer's purchasing power still has not hit the goal

set by congress in crop control legislation.

Crop surpluses—the big problem of the '30s—continue to confront producers. Warehouses in the south still hold abnormally large quantities of cotton and tobacco. Corn surpluses in the midwest are the largest on record. There are pork and lard surpluses, and hog prices have declined to the lowest level since 1934.

**To Plant Less**

A recent survey indicated that most farmers would follow the agriculture department's advice that they plant less corn, tobacco, rice, and peanuts this year. Those cooperating with federal crop control programs will share in the \$770,000,000 of benefit payments.

The European war has caused a shrinkage rather than an expansion in the American farmers' export market. Great Britain, France and Japan all are turning to South America for cotton supplies, hoping thereby to establish new markets for their manufactured products.

Further, the allies virtually have stopped buying American tobacco and fruits.

Unless the export outlook shows marked improvement, the farmer demand for government loans on 1940 crops may be much stronger than a year ago.

**ILLNESS IS FATAL TO RESIDENT OF CAREY**

Special to The Star

CAREY, April 8—Mrs. Amanda Eshelman died Friday at her home here from a stroke she suffered three weeks ago. She was born in Lancaster county, Pa., Aug. 30, 1880, and came to Carey

## IDOL OF MATINEE DIES IN NEW YORK

William Faversham, Noted Actor, Given Last Acclaim.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 8—Broadway paused in its noisy routine to pay a final tribute to William Faversham, almost the last of the old school of matinee idols.

Leading man to Maude Adams

60 years ago. She married Abram Eshelman, Nov. 8, 1882. He died Sept. 8, 1913. One son Lawrence of Youngstown survived with two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stroup of Carey and Mrs. Earl Smith of Findlay and brother Hiram Pierce of south of Carey.

Funeral was held Sunday.

and many other famous feminine stars, he died yesterday at the age of 72 from coronary embolism in a Long Island rooming house.

Faversham was a romantic star and played such a role both on stage and offstage. Once, when commenting on the rise of Eugene O'Neill, Edna Rice and other realistic playwrights, he said, "that isn't theater to me. The theater is a place strictly to provide entertainment, to get yourself and your audience out of the realities of life and into a romantic illusion."

Yet one of his last roles was in a touring company of "Tobacco Road" as the down-to-earth, unromantic Jester Lester. But, he played that with as much relish as he played his earlier romantic roles for it came to him when he had lost the last of his several fortunes and needed a job.

Faversham was born in London in 1868 and after college, served a short time in the Yeomanry cavalry regiment of Warwickshire.

After making his stage debut in a London vaudeville theater in 1883 he came to New York two years later to make his first appearance here in "Twin and Ink."

He became a star in 1901 when he played Do Caesar in "A Royal Royal."

His standing as a matinee idol bounded rapidly higher as he toured the country in 1907 in "The Square Man" and after that in many Shakespearean productions including his Romeo to

Juliet.

Faversham was married three times, to Marion Merriell, Julie

Opp and Edith Campbell, the latter a daughter of a former mayor of Phoenix, Ariz. He is survived by two sons, Philip, an actor of New York, and William Jr., of Boston.

**DAVIS ADDRESSES MOOSE**

AKRON, O., April 8—American must "make every sacrifice necessary to maintain our democratic rights," U. S. Sen. James J. Davis asserted last night at closing session of a three-day conference of men and women of the Moose. Davis is a pilgrim governor of the Loyal Order of Moose.

**REDUCED COACH FARES SAVE YOU MONEY!**

EXAMPLES OF NEW LOW FARES FROM MARION

	One Way	Round Trip
To Charleston, W. Va. ....	\$ 1.70	\$ 3.35
To Richmond, Va. ....	11.85	17.75
To Norfolk, Va. ....	12.00	17.95
To Detroit .....	2.70	5.15

Ask ticket agent about new low fares to other points.

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**\$42.50 Stearns-Foster  
Innerspring Mattress**

for only . . .

It's your last chance, folks. The Big Sale closes Saturday evening. But don't wait till then. There are just 23 of these mattresses left and they won't last long. Place your order today sure.

Only \$1 Down . . . 30 Days FREE Trial

**\$29.85**

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**HOOVER  
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Authentic Hoover Specials

—completely reconstructed

by the Hoover Company

itself—and guaranteed for

one full year. Now avail-

able on these startling

low, limited number

out-of-the-ordinary

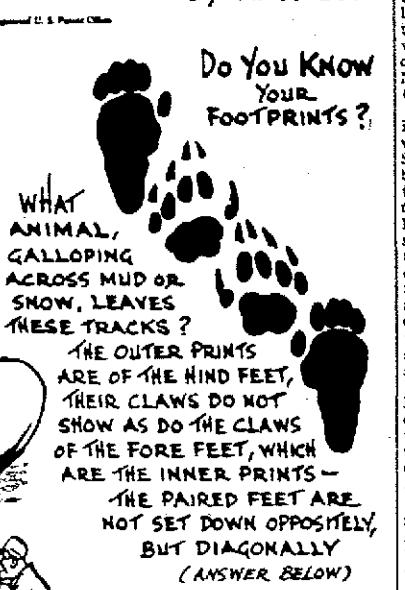
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is now a registered  
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## Scott's Scrapbook



HINDU METAL WORKERS ARE ALMOST AS SKILLFUL WITH THEIR TOES AS WITH THEIR FINGERS; THEIR CRUDE LATHE REQUIRE AT LEAST FOUR "HANDS" TO OPERATE.

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SCOTT 4-8

JEAN RANDALL

By Jean Randall

into his studio. Poor old Dr. Wilson sneaks over there whenever his daughter's vigilance is relaxed. But most of the women avoid him. They think his cartoons are Hitler, even a little suggestive (they aren't really) and they resent the mystery of his wife's being away. Or no, she corrected herself. "It isn't that they resent, I think, but just that Hugh won't discuss the subject with them!" She rose, stretching her arms wearily. "I'm calling it a day! Night, Brenda!"

"But why? Why does she think I mean?" Isobel grinned. "Because he's an artist, my dear. Adelaide distrusts artists on general principles. She had a boarder who left, owing her a big bill. He said he was a 'black and white.' That's what Adelaide always calls him anyway, that black and white that skinned without paying his bill! She's not awfully keen on writers either," she continued earnestly. "Not unless they're strictly commercial like—like Mac. Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at the mention of that name. "If you hasn't been a Burnham, and the niece of your aunt, I doubt if she'd have taken you in here!"

Brenda's small chin rose a trifle. It was not for anyone named Rochester to refuse a Burnham anything! Isobel, reading her thoughts, grimmed again.

"But Adelaide owns the house, you know," she reminded the newcomer. "She paid hard cash for it. Even if everybody in The Street—with exception of Hugh Saltus, of course—is prepared to fall on his face at the sight of a Burnham, the fact remains that it is a boardinghouse and you're just one of the boarders in it."

She spoke deliberately, half hoping to lure Brenda into a display of temper such as Mac had hinted at. She wanted desperately to find flaws in this girl's character. Beside the pretty and dainty person Brenda was, Isobel felt more than usually awkward and gauche. She was convinced that Brenda was badly spoiled. It would be a trifle gratifying to have her fly into a passion now over Adelaide's aversion to writers. Instead, Brenda murmured,

"Thank you for reminding me of that, Isobel. I expect I needed it for the writing part. I hope to convince Adelaide it's an innocent occupation." Her mind went back to Saltus. "Does everybody on The Street feel that way toward him? I mean—is he more or less an outcast here? Hugh Saltus, I mean?"

"We all—" Isobel considered the subject. "Mac and Eric like him. They're always dropping

into his studio. Poor old Dr. Wilson sneaks over there whenever his daughter's vigilance is relaxed. But most of the women avoid him. They think his cartoons are Hitler, even a little suggestive (they aren't really) and they resent the mystery of his wife's being away. Or no, she corrected herself. "It isn't that they resent, I think, but just that Hugh won't discuss the subject with them!" She rose, stretching her arms wearily. "I'm calling it a day! Night, Brenda!"

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She spoke deliberately, half hoping to lure Brenda into a display of temper such as Mac had hinted at. She wanted desperately to find flaws in this girl's character. Beside the pretty and dainty person Brenda was, Isobel felt more than usually awkward and gauche. She was convinced that Brenda was badly spoiled. It would be a trifle gratifying to have her fly into a passion now over Adelaide's aversion to writers. Instead, Brenda murmured,

"Thank you for reminding me of that, Isobel. I expect I needed it for the writing part. I hope to convince Adelaide it's an innocent occupation." Her mind went back to Saltus. "Does everybody on The Street feel that way toward him? I mean—is he more or less an outcast here? Hugh Saltus, I mean?"

"We all—" Isobel considered the subject. "Mac and Eric like him. They're always dropping

## Little Spitfire —

CHAPTER FOUR  
The Reception

ADAELAIDE thinks Hugh Saltus created his wife badly and forced her to leave," Isobel told Brenda.

"But why? Why does she think I mean?" Isobel grinned. "Because he's an artist, my dear. Adelaide distrusts artists on general principles. She had a boarder who left, owing her a big bill. He said he was a 'black and white.' That's what Adelaide always calls him anyway, that black and white that skinned without paying his bill! She's not awfully keen on writers either," she continued earnestly. "Not unless they're strictly commercial like—like Mac. Brenda noticed the involuntary softening of her voice at the mention of that name. "If you hasn't been a Burnham, and the niece of your aunt, I doubt if she'd have taken you in here!"

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By R. J. Scott

DO YOU KNOW YOUR FOOTPRINTS?

WHAT ANIMAL, GALLONING ACROSS MUD OR SNOW, LEAVES THESE TRACKS?

THE OUTER PRINTS ARE OF THE HIND FEET, THEIR CLAWS DO NOT SHOW AS DO THE CLAWS OF THE FORE FEET, WHICH ARE THE INNER PRINTS — THE PAIRED FEET ARE NOT SET DOWN OPPOSITELY, BUT DIAGONALLY (ANSWER BELOW)

SUNBURY SEEKING MORE ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY

Special to The Star  
DELAWARE, April 8—Seeking a more adequate water supply, officials of the village of Sunbury have hired J. J. Morgan of Columbus, consulting engineer, to prepare plans and specifications for raising the Big Walnut creek dam 10 feet higher.

The girl began to feel warmly, intimately at home; to look forward to her year of work on The Street. Even the supper, with the big plates piled high and tall glass tumblers of iced coffee, seemed to fit in with the hospitable, friendly spirit of the occasion. Before she realized it, she had promised to lunch with Dr. Wilson and his daughter, to dine next week with the Harpers, to spend a whole day at the VanNesses . . . "I've honestly lost track," she said at last when one of the two timid spinster who lived across the street sidled up to put in a request for her company soon. "Dear Miss Ponsonby, I've honestly lost track of what I'm to do for the next ten days! Will you be very kind to me and let me get straightened out before I let you know? You're all so kind to me!"

Isobel Burke, watching her nervously for any sign of condescension or boredom, had to admit that the girl from New York was enjoying herself. Brenda's cheeks were flushed; her dimples were visible almost constantly. The heat had curled her hair tightly about her white forehead, and her eyes shone like blue stars at the compliments.

"Nice child, isn't she?" Eric commented, coming to stand by Isobel. "I think she's going to be a distinct addition to our little household, eh, Isobel?" He sent her a glance linged so slightly with friendly malice, "Mac has done nothing but beam in her direction all evening. Better tell her you've stalked out a claim there, my dear!"

She sighed unconsciously. "She's Mac's sort all right. Hugh, too. It appears. Why, oh, why, wasn't I born with a pair of dimples and curls like a baby cherub?"

"And a temper like Old Nick's." Eric chuckled, watching Brenda's smile change as Mac murmured something in her ear. "My word, she doesn't appear to have any love for our advertising man, does she? In spite of his own—shall we say—inclination toward her!"

They watched the little scene with interest. Mac's urgent, hurried word; Brenda's quick displeasure; the young man's eventual departure, his lean face coloring with anger.

"What could he have said to her?" Isobel speculated. "She was like a gay little girl at a birthday party a minute ago; now she looks simply furious!"

Continued Tomorrow

town was riding on last fall for lack of water. "Now is the time to raise the dam and guard against these annual droughts," he said.

The present dam, constructed three years ago by WPA, impounds nearly 2,000,000 gallons of water which is used in addition to deep wells to supply the village.

G. C. Strong, head of the board of public affairs at Sunbury, asserted that few villagers were aware of the "ragged edge" the

day night, April 13, at a meeting of Tymochtee grange Wednesday night. Names of favorite birds were given in response to roll call and a discussion on the roller program was held.

The present dam, constructed three years ago by WPA, impounds nearly 2,000,000 gallons of water which is used in addition to deep wells to supply the village.

GRANGE SETS PARTY DATE

Plans were made for a card party and ice cream social Saturday

TRAVEL PLEASANTRY  
NEW YORK—Nearly 13,000 of the passenger cars on American railroads are now air-conditioned, the Association of American Railroads reported.

1ST CHOICE OF MILLIONS  
FOR FAIR INVESTMENT  
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

FOR COLDS

injuries. Get fast help, use PENETRO

CUTICURA

## Wards Cooking and Canning School

Daily at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY . . .

WEDNESDAY . . .

THURSDAY . . .

FRIDAY . . .

Attend these thrilling classes! You'll be amazed at the new, easy methods of cooking and preserving! Learn to make delicious new recipes.

Many Surprises!

We've prepared all sorts of treats for you! Be sure to come in for this great . . . It will be the talk of the entire town.

Learn to Save Time, Fuel!

Pressure Cookers do your cooking in one-third the usual time. Learn how to use 100 success.

Learn to Save Labor, Food!

One meal holds your entire meal, and cooks it at one time. Healthful vitamins are preserved!

Phone 2351

206 West Center St.

Learn how to save \$184 in one year

That's the amount an average family

will save in one year by cooking and preserving in a Ward Cooker. Foods are cooked in their own vitamin-rich juices . . . there is no shrinkage. Inexpensive cuts of meat become tender. Home canning is done with assured success.

They fall into friendly talk. Brenda was delighted to find in the artist a witty conversationalist, and a person of varied interests. She promised herself many hours with Saltus and told him so quite frankly.

# Warren Takes 1st Place in Tourney

Peoples Squad Nearly Breaks Inter-City Record with 3,041; Week-End Brings 29 Teams and 145 Bowlers to Marion Alleys.

Peoples Ice & Supply keglers of Warren marched into first place of the five-man regular division during Saturday night's session of Inter-City tournament warfare. The Warren crew posted rounds of 1,028, 1,040, 904 for a 3,041 total that fell only 88 pins short of an all-time tourney record.

Twenty-nine squads, including 145 pin-toppers, competed over the week-end, the fifth since the meet opened in March. A new leader appeared in the five-man booster section, Busley's Restaurants of Port Clinton, moving to the front with a 2,800 total.

A Martin of North Canton put together rounds of 214-276-207 for a 717 series, four pins less than the all-time record, to earn first place in the singles. The Moose Stars of Mt. Vernon, sweeping into second in the regular team competition, chalked up the highest single game thus far in the meet with a 1,084 round.

Standings of the leaders and results follow:

**FIVE-MAN REGULAR**  
Peoples Ice & Supply, Warren 3,041  
Moose Stars, Mt. Vernon 3,010  
Busley's, Port Clinton 2,800  
People's, Mt. Vernon 2,794  
Myers Chevrolet, North Canton 2,609  
Shopping Center, Mt. Vernon 2,609  
Cook's Restaurant, Warren 2,607  
Kish's, Warren 2,600  
Manfield's, Mansfield 2,493  
(\$100 in prior list-2,493)

**FIVE-MAN BOOSTER**  
Hart's, Hotel No. 1, Marion 2,703  
Cerry Tavern, Elkhart 2,720  
Ohio Oil Company, Findlay 2,654  
Auburna City Club, Auburna 2,651  
Udert's, Linton, Green 2,651  
Frost's, Mt. Vernon 2,650  
Wright Funeral Home, Elkhart 2,600  
Tucker's, Sunoco, Centerburg 2,569  
Kapanka, Oil, Lorain 2,575  
(\$100 in prior list-2,493)

**DOUBLES**

Whitaker-Greenwald, Alliance 1,994  
Schneiders-Hickman, Marion 1,991  
Oscar-Shirk, Marion 1,981  
Whittemore, Marion 1,975  
McGinnis, Mt. Vernon 1,975  
Frost's-Curry, North Canton 1,974  
Auermann-Kalpfer, Elkhart 1,974  
Gallatin-Powley, Alliance 1,973  
Schaefer-Schaefer, N. Canton 1,973  
Hayes-Jones, Marion 1,973  
(\$100 in prior list-1,973)

**ALONE**

Edwards, Wooster 3,017  
Dumas, North Canton 3,005  
Miller, North Canton 3,005  
Shirk, Marion 3,002  
Greckhals, Alliance 3,002

**Five-Man Regular**

**WAHREN**  
Peoples Ice & Supply Co. 1,702  
Almer 322 304 167 583  
Dixon 246 154 207 593  
Currie 181 211 187 593  
Zeller 167 256 207 593  
Total 1,028 1,040 904 2,609

**Coca Cola**  
Nodagger 195 201 189 584  
Feltz 138 162 129 584  
Feltz 133 205 181 584  
Williams 124 152 184 586  
Farrell 122 170 170 483  
Total 812 918 800-3,041

**Jewell's Furniture**  
McConaughy 181 169 239 585  
Hanes 253 231 152 585  
Rogers 258 218 151 582  
Joseph 202 186 175 586  
Walker 182 233 195 607  
Total 1,029 922 922-2,800

**Mr. VERNON**  
Schaefer-Tennier 129 131 170 585  
Long 122 158 181 583  
Champion 172 159 181 583  
Jasmon 165 171 174 583  
Terry 205 205 162 587  
Total 812 878 862-2,493

**Moore's Stores**  
Jenkins 176 223 227 610  
Feltz 147 162 203 604  
Gifford 150 152 174 605  
Leaverton 170 204 205 607  
Kurtz 161 170 187 628  
Total 901 1045 1011-3,041

**Shelmerdine Brothers**  
Jenkins 157 162 174 604  
Bart 150 153 174 605  
Van Vorhis 150 153 149 603  
Bink 152 143 145 627

**DON'T**  
Throw That Tire Away,  
Let Us  
VULCANIZE IT!

**LUSCH**  
Tire & Battery Service

368 N. Main. Phone 4230.

**Springtime Is Dress-Up Time**

— and at Richman's you'll find an all star cast of smart new men's fashions from factory to you.

**Richman Brothers**

167 W. Center St.

**\$22 50**

# SPORTS

THE MARION STAR



Ohio State Nine Improved

COLUMBUS, O., April 8—Fresh from victories over the University of Kentucky, Ohio State's rejuvenated baseball team meets Western State Teachers here today in the first engagement of a two-game series. The Bucks trounced Kentucky 9-1 Friday and 10-4 Saturday at Lexington. Their style of play was considerably improved.

## Indians, Red Sox and Tigers Ready to Jump on Yanks If They Slip

### Columbus Product Bolsters Title Hopes of Cardinals



### Five-Man Booster

ALIANCE

Accredited Corp.

McDowell

Dunning

Callahan

Kelley

Marletta

Totals

187

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## 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT - SEE 37. BICYCLE 6 MONTHS OLD - SEE 6

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

SUCI WANT AD RATES

Times Times Times Times

Three lines 22c 1/2 page 51c

Each extra line 1c 5c 4c

Minis in charge three lines

do not exceed for no executive

inveritl. will be charged at the

ut rate. Call 2314

In 1/2 page, allow five &amp; letter

words to a line

CANCELLATION

By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be al-

lowed:

For 1 Time Deduct 1c

For 2 Times Deduct 1c

For 3 Times Deduct 1c

For 4 Times Deduct 1c

Charged Ads in Marion and Marion

Charged Ads only will be received

by telephone and if paid at office

within five days from the date of

expiration cash rates will be

Ads retained for three or six days

4 d's unpaid before expiration will

only be charged for the number of

times the ad appeared and a 3/4

d's ad rate ad will be charged

extra for each insertion

given only when notification is

made before the second insertion

is publicized or reserves the right to

edit or reject any ads deemed ob-

jectionable

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
Is 11 A.M.  
the Day of  
Publication

## 1-LODGE NOTICES

OFFICERS of Secretaries  
class meet tonight at 8  
P.M.

MARION Chapter No. 82 R

A.M. State convocation  
Tuesday April 9 7:00 p.m.

BOARDING home for couples

cent. Modern home good food

reasonably rates. Mrs. Armstrong

LaRue Ohio Phone LaRue 18

Safety Cab - 25c

Any place in town Dial 2121

Assured Guaranteed Satisfaction

J. J. KONKLE &amp; SON

213 N Main Monuments Dial 3104

GET YOUR

Wooden Shoe Beer

At your favorite Taproom

1-INSTRUCTIONS

SPRING classes forming at MAR

ION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

CULTURE over Marion County

Bank

AT PLIND

The Mutual Business College

SPRING TERM CLASSES

Starting April 8

DIAL 2107

5-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Friday child English

Beagle black and brown with

harness. Answers to Jake. Its

ward 315 Belmont Dial 6183

6-BEAUTY AND BATH

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.50 UP

Machineless Waves \$2.75 up

Graves Shop 235 S. Main Dial 2069

CALL on Dial to record and

tell you how Dial 2186

7-PLACES TO GO

Machine or Machineless Waves

Machineless Facial Dial 3823

CAMO SHOOP 173 W Center

GET IN shape for summer activi-

ties. Complete reducing treat-

ment Ruth De Santo Dial 3763

Genuine Oil Permanent - \$1 up

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 8800

Major's Beauty Salon

105 E. Center Dial 2033

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP

GENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

216 League Dial 4184

For Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

\$4 machineless waves for \$2.50

Elite Beauty Shop Dial 2824

RINGLET End Oil Wave \$2 com-

plete with shampoo set Dial 2886

LUCILLE SHOP 121 W. Church

\$1 REFUND on oil permanent

Machineless \$3.50 and \$3

LODUSKA 188 N. State

SPRING special \$1 oil wave for

\$2.50 complete

VANITY BOX Dial 975

Get your Spring Permanent now

Oil Wave \$1.50 up Dial 336

ZOLA MINARD 125 N. Center

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75

Melba Shop Ulmer Plaza Dial 2828

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 210

For Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

\$4 machineless waves for \$2.50

Elite Beauty Shop Dial 2824

8-PLACES TO GO

TRY A Cup of Our Good Coffee

Sandwiches and Lunches

MARATHON GRILL - Route 4 and 23

DINE here and have Big plate

lunches only. Good coffee

PUBLIC CAFE 188 W. Center

ORCHESTRA every night. Free

dancing good food Popular

prices. Open 11 a.m.

RITZ GRILL 134 S. Main

OWL BILLIARDS

Pool &amp; game 188 W. Center

Newman's Inn State Route 4 south

BEER &amp; SANDWICHES

Dancing Every Night 11

Bodley's Bar-B-Q

A LITTLE BETTER

SMITTY'S

Corner Union and W. Center

ELIAS PLACE

Harding Highway 3 Miles West

LUNCHES BEER DANCING

B-HELP WANTED

S-MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand

by the month

Leslie Crouse Edison, Ohio

Dial 2616

## 8-HELP WANTED

## 10-FR MALE

PHANCI's office has opening for

girl Good pay to interested par-

tner. Apply 508 Ulmer Phillips

Building 130 &amp; W. Center

BEAUTY operator with manager's

license Dial 142-511 or inquire

Pure Oil Station Waldo

WAITING'S WANTED

Adults in person

Paulson's Grill

WANTED Experienced salesmen

in selling coats and dresses

a ready and part time

need app unless you have three

years experience in this line

State age experience and refer-

ence Good salary Box 29 care of

Marion

22-AUFT VIB AND HALFEMEN

TADIES to call on homes giving

free samples and explaining

product and locally by food

stores. Dial 1-145 up depend-

ing on number of calls Dial 130

APPLIANCE Sales and services

man to take charge of Appliance

Department 1-145 Marion

County. Send detailed information

Write White Box 29 care Star

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ASH &amp; RUBBISH HAULING

ASH &amp; RUBBISH HAULING

LAWYER

LAWYER